

**\$2.3 MILLION MAN**  
 Billy the Kid's only surviving  
 authenticated portrait  
 auctioned in Denver  
**METRO & N.M. ■ D1**

**that burning  
FEELING**  
 Overindulgence is the most  
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## Man Shot by APD in Critical Condition

### Taser Used Twice; Bayonet Wielded

By **JUAN CARLOS  
RODRIGUEZ**  
*Journal Staff Writer*

A suspect in a domestic violence incident was shot multiple times on Sunday by an

Albuquerque police officer, after officers attempted to subdue him twice with a Taser. Albuquerque Police Chief Ray Schultz, who gave a report on the incident at the scene Sunday night, said the man was taken to University of New Mexico Hospital where he was in critical condition. According to the police chief's account:

The officers responded to a domestic violence call about 6 p.m. at 419 Dallas SE. One officer was interviewing the injured female victim, who had apparently been pushed and hit her head on the floor, in her apartment when the suspect emerged from another nearby apartment wielding a 15-inch bayonet. The second officer, who was

outside the victim's apartment, commanded the man, who Schultz said was a 34- or 35-year-old Native American, to stop. The man kept coming, so the officer Tasered him, but the electric shock didn't stop him. At that time, both officers were outside the apartment and told the suspect about 12 times to drop his weapon and

stop approaching, Schultz said, but the man kept coming and raised his arm in what looked like a threat to throw the bayonet at the officers. The officers took cover behind a tree. The man kept coming, Schultz said, and he was Tasered again, but he still kept coming. One of the officers then shot the suspect several times.

Schultz said he didn't know where the man was hit. "The officers did use good tactics, and they used good protocol. There was a less-lethal tool option there that was utilized, but we have to remind people that the less-lethal tool will not always work the way we would like

See **MAN** on **PAGE A2**

## Los Alamos Threat



EDDIE MOORE/JOURNAL

Smoke from the Las Conchas Fire near the Valles Caldera National Preserve fills the sky Sunday evening.

### Fast-burning blaze evacuates towns, closes lab

By **JUAN CARLOS RODRIGUEZ  
AND AURELIO SANCHEZ**  
*Journal Staff Writers*

A fast-burning fire broke out in the Jemez Mountains on Sunday, and, as residents near Las Conchas were evacuated, winds fanned the flames and worried residents of Los Alamos. Voluntary evacuations were issued for Los Alamos and White Rock. Meanwhile, Los Alamos National Laboratory will be closed today, according to a statement released Sunday evening. "All laboratory facilities will be closed for all activities and nonessential employees are directed to remain off site," it said. "All radioactive and hazardous material is appropriately accounted for and protected. LANL staff is

### Blazes draining state resources

Firefighting uses up precious state funding **A5**

coordinating the on-site response and supporting the county and federal fire response." The fire was 12 miles from the laboratory's border. Thick, billowing smoke could be seen from as far as Albuquerque and was also visible in Jemez, Bernalillo, Los Alamos, Cuba, Gallina and Santa Fe.

The fire started about 1:30 p.m. near the Conchas Campground, which gave its name to the

See **BLAZE** on **PAGE A5**



## Doc Faces Two More Pain Pill Complaints

### Wrongful Death Suit Blames Prescriptions

Copyright © 2011 Albuquerque Journal  
 By **COLLEEN HEILD**  
*Journal Investigative Reporter*

Lisa Mason was the mother of three, a registered nurse, and had a history of dependence on prescription narcotics. Her drug-induced death in 2009 at the age of 27 was ruled an accident. But a recent lawsuit alleges excessive and dangerous controlled substances prescribed by her physician, Dr. Barry Maron, made him complicit in her death. In the 113 days before her death, Mason filled prescriptions for 240 hydrocodone tablets, 418 OxyContin tablets, and 1,692 tablets of oxycodone, the lawsuit states. Mason was taken by ambulance to the hospital from her home on Dec. 27, 2009, and was pronounced dead two days later.

Three months after her death, Adrian Archuleta of Albuquerque died of methadone toxicity. Archuleta, 45, who survived an earlier drug overdose, had also been a patient of Maron's. The two cases have come to light since Maron was accused by the state Medical Board of prescribing excessive amounts of opioids and psychotropic medications as well as dangerous combinations of such drugs without appropriate medical justification. Maron, 72, is asking the board to allow him to continue to practice medicine pending disciplinary proceedings on whether his license should be suspended, restricted or revoked. A board hearing is set for Thursday. Archuleta's sister, Alicia Montoya, said she filed a complaint with the medical board several weeks ago after reading about Maron's disciplinary case in the *Journal*. "I wanted to make sure the board understood what the family members have gone through because of Dr. Maron," she said. Her complaint stated she had previously interceded with Maron to ask for better monitoring of her brother's treatment after he had a car crash while medicated. After the February 2010 apparent overdose, she helped Archuleta

See **DOC** on **PAGE A2**

## Anthony Trial Is a Gripping Summer Diversion

Seriously, I have a life. I have this job, this column. I have six kids, all teenagers (yes, pray for me). I have friends. I have interests. I am physically able to turn my head away from a computer screen or television. I am not a recluse. I feel the need to say this on behalf of all of you (yes, I'm looking at you) who, like me, have been wrongly characterized as having nothing better to do for the past five weeks than loll about in the lascivious labyrinth of the Casey Anthony trial. Yes, we do have better



UPFRONT

things to do. Just not *now*. The case has become a national addiction fueled by ubiquitous cable television coverage and social media over a little girl who died and a mother who lied. "How will I make it three

hours at the zoo away from the Casey Anthony trial?!" one Facebook friend recently posted. The friend, who like Anthony is a young single mother, says she wakes up early — 7 a.m. in New Mexico — to watch gavel-to-gavel coverage of the trial both on the TruTV cable channel and live commercial-free feeds on the Internet. "I wonder if people are getting in trouble at work because they're watching it on their computer," she says. If productivity has been slow at your office lately, well, now you can guess why.

Here's how I knew I had become obsessed: Sitting half-blind in my corneal specialist's office last month with an ulcerated eyeball that stung like '70s tear gas and seeped like jelly, I was not focused on my inability to focus, possibly forever, but on my glee in discovering that the television in the waiting room was turned to the trial. Anthony, of course, is the dentally endowed young mother/party girl on trial in Orlando, Fla., for the death of her adorable toddler, Caylee.

See **ANTHONY** on **PAGE A2**

## INSIDE

NEWS ■ D2



### Trucking Co. Had Citations

The driver of a semitrailer that slammed into a train worked for a company that had been reprimanded for multiple offenses, including unsafe driving and crashes.

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